FRIDAY EVENING. JUNE 7.

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BF BRANCH OFFICES; WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be

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Unimpeachable Testimony!

7th May 1889 After a thorough examination of the circulation books. Press and Mail Room Reports and newsdealers ac-counts of the NEW YORK WORLD also the receipted bills from the va-rious paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD as well as the indorsed checks even in av-THE NEW YORK WORLD as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor we are convinced, and certify that there were PRINTED AND ACTUALLY CIRCULATED during the month of March, 1889 a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY 10,709 - 520; COMPLETE COPIES OF "THE WORLD"

W. A CAMP. Manager of the New York Clearing-House. O. D. BALDWIN
Pres of the American Loan
and Trust Company
THOS. L. JAMES,
Pres. of the Lincoln
National Bank

A SIMPLE PROBLEM.

31)10,709,520(345,468 The average No. of WORLDS printed

daily during the Month of March Last 345,468.

Average daily Circulation during

345,808 Copies!

DESTRUCTION OF SEATTLE. Scattle, the principal city of Washington

Territory, has been almost, if not entirely. wiped out by fire. The loss of property will be something tremendous, but fortunately, no lives are reported lost as yet. Thus do horrors pile upon horrors. Our cup of bitterness is full and running over.

Our people are being scourged most terribly by flood and flame. The suffering entailed upon the victims of the elements is beyoud comprehension.

The sturdy residents of the stricken young giant of the Pacific coast will share in the sympathy extended to the survivors of the Eastern floods. Meantime, let the philanthropic work of

contribution to the relief funds go on. There is need of all that can possibly be raised. The hand of brotherly love must now reach across and succor the Scattle sufferers, who, though far away, are of our flesh and blood, Our homeless ones must be sheltered, wherover they are.

A MATTER OF BELIEF. It is the basic principle of the so-called

Christian Scientists that the ills suffered by mankind are not real but merely the result of disordered "belief." Does a person "believe" himself possessed of an aching tooth? By a change of "belief" to the effect that his tooth does not ache, immediately nothing ails him and everything is lovely.

If this beautiful theory is water-tight it ought to prove efficacious in smoothing matters between those eminent scientists, John J. PLUNKETT and A. BENTLY WORTHINGTON, who are under "belief" that they thirst for each other's gore. PLUNERTT believes that he is suffering from an attack upon his wallet by his cr-wife in collusion with her new husband, Worthington Worthington believes that Plunkett's nose needs twisting.

All this is woong. They suffer needlessly. All this is wrong. They suffer needlessly,

Why don't they get their thinking apparatus in order and cure themselves? It is an undoubted fact that there is nothing the matter with them but their belief. That is badly off color. Not so the belief of the public regarding them. It believes them to be cranks and frauds, and they are.

THE POWERS OF RY.ALDERMEN.

It is generally supposed that when, at the expiration of his term, an Alderman descends from the dizzy height upon which he has It is generally supposed that when, at the perched, and becomes once more one of the common people, he is functus officio a dead duck, as it were, so far as the exercise of mighty power is concerned. That an Alderman in full life, the idel of his ward, the purveyor of small jobs and the possessor of potent "inflooence," is a man to be coddled or feared, as necessity demands, is a fact as indisputable as that the grass grows; but that by Monanda and description and description of the property cured by Monanda and Descript

an ex-Alderman was a minus quantity was thought equally true.

To be dead and not know it is unfortunate. Ex. Alderman Sanpronp on Wednesday evening labored under the delusion that there was talismanic power in an "Ex," but for his temerity the next morning the Police Justice relieved him of an "X" in the shape of a fine. A policeman undertook to arrest a saloon keeper, whereupon Sanprond rushed forth exclaiming: "You don't make no arrest here. I am ex-Alderman Sandrond!" But the arrest was made. It is now judicially determined that an ex-Alderman is not a

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Prof. Bell says that a mother speaks 36,000 words a day to her infant, and yet mothers wonder why baby has wind colic.

Business is now done at the Stock Exchange on tick, " as of yore. Stuyvesant Fish has finally decided to render an account of the moneys handled by the Com-

mittee on Entertainment of the Centennial celebration-when he gets ready. The announcement, after an acrimonious contest of over a year, that all parties to the context will now endeavor to arrive at an amicable resuit, whereby the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart's will

thought of that before. In the interest of temperance the brewers are willing that spiritnous liquors should be abolished. In their own interest they want beer to flow free as water. A lop-sided compromise.

shall be carried out, borders on the humorous.

It is funny that the warring kinsmen never

WORLDLINGS,

The first company of genuine negro minstrel is said to have been organized in Macon, Ga.,

during the closing years of the war. Omaha boasts of a young lady, not yet twenty who has composed an opera, written the libratto and led the orchestra at the first production of

One of the prettiest women in Washington i the wife of ex-Senator Bruce. She has a fine, oval face, with regular features and a complexion not near so dark as that of the typica

Cuban beauty. Frank Stockton, the author, lives at Madison, conducive to good literary work than the bustle of the city. He manages, however, to spend two months of the Winter in town.

Bill Nye's Society Circus of the 400-Read

the SUNDAY WORLD. Festival in Aid of the Johnstown Sufferers A strawberry festival and musical and literary entertainment of the Central Baptist Church Sunday-School, Forty-second street and Seventh

" Shake the Hand that Shook the Hand o Sullivan." Rosenfeld's Comic Song in SUN. DAY'S WORLD.

MASURY'S UNANOWN BRIDE. He Develops Another Eccentricity Which Mystifics His Friends.

When a man is worth \$5,000,000 he can afford to be eccentric; but inquisitive friends of John W. Masury, the Brooklyn paint manufacturer, think he is carrying his eccentricity too far because he will not explain all about a wife and family which he has now.

It is his second wife. His first wife died about

It is his second wife. His first wife died about seventeen years ago.

Last December a notice was published announcing that he had wedded Mary O'Kennes, but when, where or by whom was not stated. Speculation became rife as to who Mary O'Kennes could be, and opinion differed as to whether she was a servant girl or a princess in diguise.

whether she was a servant girl or a princess in diguise.

Mr. Masury and his bride disappeared.

They reappeared in this city a few days ago and stopped at the Grand Hotel, and then the friends of Mr. Masury were astonished to find that, in ad lition to the wife, he had a child about six years old.

Mr. Masury went to his country seat at Moriches, L. L., yesterday.

After trying in vain to find some suitable theory by which Mr. Masury could have a six-year-old child by a wife whom he mavried only last December, the gentleman's friends have arrived at the conclusion that he must either have married a widow with one child or that he was serretly married a number of years ago, and so they say: "Oh, Mr. Masury is such an eccentric man!"

M. H. Rosenfeld's Great Comic Song Written Expressly for the SUNDAY WORLD.

PRESIDENT SIMMONS OPPOSES IT.

The Summer Opening of the Public Schools Would Be Cruelty, He Says.

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board of Education, makes a statement which will ease the minds of a good many teachers who have been alarmed at the proposition to open the public schools during the hottest Summer months.
"I should strenuously oppose such a plan,"

"I should strenhously oppose such a plan," said Mr. Simmons to a reporter. "The children study ten months in the year and that is enough. They ought to run wild in the streets or somewhere else and get fresh air and exercise. It is my opinion that it would be absolute cruelty to shut them up in hot school rooms during the Summer. Furthermore I do not believe any member of the Board of Education is in favor of Summer schools."

Read ex-Mayor Ely's Letter from Portugal in the SUNDAY WORLD.

BLIND TOM IS SAFE.

He Was in Jamestown While the Flood Was at Johnstown.

Blind Tom, the famous colored planist, was not among the victims of the Conemaugh flood after all. He was billed to appear in Johnstown the night of the disaster, but for some reason his route was changed, and on that night he ap-

Thoughts for Young Men-Read What Great Men of To-day Say in the SUNDAY WORLD.

A Beeming Town.

[From the Terra Haute Gazette]
First Boomer -- You fellows have no git up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken like we did? Are you ashamed of it? Rival Boomer-Naw, that ain't the reason

The New Diplomatic Lingo.

[From Puck.] Secretary Blaine-Your Excellency, I have message from the Editor-in-Chief of the

French mission.
The President—Well?
Secretary Blaine—He wants to know if he can put on a sub for a few days while he runs

More Subscriptions to Start That Corps of Free Doctors.

Afford for the Good Cause.

Every Dollar May Save a Little Life in Some Crowded Tenement.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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	The Evening World Already acknowledged George Schoen & Co.	20.0
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Their Check for \$20.

We inclose you berewith check for \$20. being our little contribution to your most worthy endeavor for the benefit of the little tots who will certainly require the aid which your fund designates. Very respectfully,

GEORGE SCHOEN & CO. 123, 125 and 127 Broadway,

He's a Baby Himself.

To the Editor of The Econica World:

I am just a week old to-day, and having a ellow-fee ing for all babies inclose you my mite (10 cents) to be applied to your Sick Babies' Fund. Wishing you success, I am very truly yours, J. C. K., JR.

Five Dollars for It.

In the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find \$5. Please accept same to be devoted to the good cause started by your worthy paper.

Inchesed you will flud \$1.60 for the free physicians for the poor little children, wishing you luck and success.

FROM WORKING GIRLS.

AUTHORIZED COLLECTORS. Convenient Points Where Money for the

Free Doctors' Fund May Be Left. Authorized offices where contributions to THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors' Fund can be sent :

Uptown WORLD Office..... Brooklyn Wonto Office......359 Fulton street NEW YORK.

323 Bleecker streetT. W. Jewell
733 Broadway S. E. Isaacson
940 Broadway Brown & Pulverman
1238 Broadway Brown & Pulverman
233 Grand street F. Wolckner
69 Liberty street Brown & Pulverman
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1708 First avenue Max L. Walters
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760 Third avenus Brown & Pulverman
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1563 Third avenue E. Ganz
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2110 Third avenue Jno. A. Hagmayer
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753 Sixth avenue...........Samuel Belasco & Co 604 Eighth avenue. 578 Ninth avenue..... .Peter Maller 850 Ninth avenue M. E. Whittle 1092 Ninth avenue Brown & Pulverman 1569 Ninth avenue..... 1650 Ninth avenue...... 1220 Tenth avenue. Tenth avenue, near One Hundred and Fiftyseventh street..... Edw. J. Nieuwland & Co.

14 Stuyvesant street Jordan & Co. 18 South Fifth avenue....... A. F. Blanch 48 East Fourth street Lynch's Exp. and Trans. Co. 308 Second street ... Rottenberg Blankbook Co

124 West Twenty-third street Hiram Torrey 270 West Twenty-third street Brown & Pulverman

208 East Thirty-fourth street P. F. O'Brien 106 West Forty-second street Brown & Pulverman

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Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that Merit Wins. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier and actu ally accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared

THE BABIES' FUND. WORSE FOR SULLIVAN BAD FOR DR. DOWNIE.

the Cronin Inquest.

All Should Send What They Can The Direct Evidence Given by Capt. Thomas F. O'Connor.

> Still More Positive Developments Promised During To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, June 7 .- Although the friends of save him from the toils which are being tightened about him by the Coroner's investigation, they cannot shield him from the effects of the damning evidence which is being produced day by day as the inquest pro-

Everybody is talking to-day of the disclosures made by the examination of the books of Broker J. T. Lester, of this city, with whom Sull van was alleged to have had extensive stock transactions.

Some of Sullivan's friends say that all these specu ations were entered into by Sul. its contents in the hospital dead-house yeslivan on behalf of a syndicate of Chicago brishmen, and the money used has nothing

of the chicago Cuy Law Department.

'I knew Dr. Croin intimatery.' he said.

'and the Chicago Cuy Law Department.

'I knew Dr. Croin intimatery.' he said.

'and he told me four of the chicago and the said.

'and he told me four of five verses on as

"and he told me four of five years ago, as near as I can remember, that he was a raid of his lite from enember in a certain society. I advised him to go armed at all times, and told him to buy a Smith & Wesson revolver. I guess he did it."

"Are you a member of the United Broth.

'Are you a member of the United Broth-erlood?"

I sm a member of the Clan-na-Gael, "I sm a member of the Clan-na-Gael, if that's what you want to get at. I joined it so long ago that I have torgotten the dae." Then cam testimeny that was listened to with treatnies attention.
"I'll ask you, Captain, if you were not asked to do some secret work—I won't ask you what it was—work which you refused to

Yes, I have been asked."

Can you ted who it was that asked you?"
I cannot."
Did you consult with any one about it,

"Did you consult with any one about it, and if so with whom?"
"With Dr. Cronin."
"What did he say to you?"
"He said there were enough good, honest Irishmen behind English bars who had been given away as soon as they arrived. He said he didn't believe in the dynamite policy."
"Did you take the Doctor's advice?"
"I did. There was a man wa ked into the office about 10 o'clock one morning in the

office about 10 o'clock one morning in the early part of 1885, and presented his card and introduced himself. He s id that there were some men going across the water, and the chances were that I'd be called upon. This was on a Monday.

'The Wednesday following I met him again. Wednesday morning I walked down

again. Wednesday morning I walked down with Dr. Cronin, and the gendeman was standing on the steps of the Sherman House. As we walked by I stopped and spoke to him. He asked me who that man was. I told him Dr. Cronin. "He seemed to know the name; the mo-

ment it was ment oned he seemed to recog-nize it. He said he'd see me in the afternoon, but he never came around, and from that time I have never seen him. The witness then stated that the order had come from the executive, of which Alexander Sullivan was at that time a member. Shortly of erwards Dr. Cronn had been expelled

af erwards Dr. Cronn had been expelled from the order as a traitor.

Six men sat up:n the committee which tried him. They had among them Henry Le Carron, the spy: Detective Coughlin and Lawrence Buckley.

The witness had always held that this trial was not a fair one, and that the committee had been packed by friends of Suilivan, who wanted to get rid of Cronin because he knew too much

It is surgested that the secret mission which Capt. O'Connor was asked to under ake may have had a mething to do with the Phoenix Park murders, which it is believed now were

instigated by the executive of the Clan-ma-Gae; in this country.

Some startling developments are promised for to-day, when Dr. Cron.n's private papers will be produced and read, showing how Sullivan misappropriated the Society's funds, Luke Dillen is expected to testify.

Sullivan is being doggad by the detections Sullivan is being dogged by five detectives.

He Could Afford to Wait.



Policeman (3 a. M.)-Come, sir, you must move on. You've been standing here an

Pompano (with dignity)-Know it-waiting Po iceman - No night cars on this line, sir.

Pompano (with increasing dignity) -Waitin' for day cargh; timesh nozzin to me. Nellie Bly at the West Point Commence-

ment and Henry Guy Carleton at Annapolis-SUNDAY'S WORLD.

At the Club.

(From Trace Serlings.)
First Dude---Wonderful how they are cutting down the time between here and

Second Dude-Yaas, I'm afwaid that after a while the time will be so short, ye know, that a feliah will have mad de mer for two days after he lands. It's a bwore. Cardinal Gibbons's Advice to Young Men

-Read the SUNDAY WORLD. The World's Largest Engine. | From the St. Louis Republic.

The famous Corliss engine, the largest ever con tructed, and the one used to drive the

much nery in the great hall at the Centennial of 1876, is now in the shops of the Pullman Car Company at Kensington, near Chicago, Ill. The writer is aware that this differs from Ill. The writer is aware that this differs from other statements that have been made, it being generally supposed that the Emperor of Brazil bought the engine and removed it to his own country. He did talk of buying it, but the barrain was never consummated. This tireless giant works in an upright position: is over 40 feet high, of 1,400-horse power, and has two 40-inch cylinders and a 10-foot stroke.

Two Humble Yankee Girls Now Portuguese Noblewomen-See ex-Mayor Ely's Letur in SUNDAY WORLD.

Startling Testimeny Concerning Him at Coroner Rooney and His Jury Find that Poison Killed Jessie Duff.

> The Beatings She Got Could Not Alone Have Caused Death.

An Analysis of the Parts Begun by Dr. Kent, of the Brooklyn Health Board.

Dr. Kent, of the Brooklyn Board of Health, to-day began the chemical analysis Alexander Sul ivan are doing all they can to of the stomach of Mrs. Jessie Duff, who died in the Brooklyn City Hospital, Wednesday, merning, either from poison, or the effects of a beating she received at the hands of Dr. James Downie, the married man for love of whom she fled from home and husband in Glasgow, Scotland, about fourteen months

> Coroner Rooney, a Coroner's jury and Dr. Harvey, of the City Hospital, who treated the unfortunate woman while she was in that institution, viewed the body and made a semi-official examination of the stomach and

troday, and agreed that the woman's death was the result of some astringent poison.

Although her body showed every evidence of bruta, ill-treatment, both Coroner Rooney and Dr. Harvey were of the op nion that the violence she had been subjected to was not sufficient in itself to cause death, although it undoubtedly aided in hastening her death.

Coroner Rooney told an Evenine World reporter this morning that he was of the opinion that Mrs. Duff died of bi-chloride of mercury or arsenic. mercury or arsenic why do you think so?" asked the re

porter,
"Because" he replied. "either of those poisons would have the effect of preventing the operation of the kidneys, and she had every symptom of this sort for twenty-four ours previous to her demise. Although Coroner Rooney did not reach the hospital in time to take Mrs. Duff's ante-mortem statement, he says that her dying declaration made to Dr. Harvey will stand as

She told Dr. Harvey that Dr. Downie had besten her on Thursday night. She was not able to get out of bed on Friday.

Downie went away and left her to suffer Downie went away and left her to suffer all that day alone.
Being thirsty she swallowed a drink of smething that looked like water, which was in a bowl by her bedside.

"It iasted rusty," he told Dr. Harvey.
"When James came home I said to him: James after drinking that stuff I feel a burning sensation in my stomach. Is it poison?' to which he replied:

"'You do, eh? Why don't you drink it all and finish yourself?'"
It is that drink which is supposed to have caused the woman's death.

swinging down the street with a young man caused the woman's death.

Downie now realizes what a serious posi-

Downie now realizes what a serious position he is in.

He tells every one who comes near him how fond he was of Jessie. He has engaged an undertaker to bury her, and will stand all the expense of the uneral, he says.

From his cell in the Raymond Street Jail this morning he could look out through grated windows and see the dead-house of the nospital next door, where the body of the woman whom he had lured from a happy home lay stiff and rigid in death.

The corpse was stretched out, with only a sheet over it, on a zinc-cover d table, and there was a gash from the neck to the naval when the physicians had opened the body in order to remove the so mach.

Dr. Downie denies that he wilfully put poison in the woman's way.

seem to pivot along, first on one foot and then the other.

Dr. Downie denies that he wilfully put poison in the woman's way.

He is held now on a charge of assault in the first degree for beating her on Thursday night, but this will probably be changed to a charge of homicide, at least if Dr. Kent finds traces of poison in the stomach sufficient to cause death. Dr. Kent says he can not complete his analysis before next week.

Downie has engaged Lawyer Gedney, of Brooklyn, to defend him.

Dreamy Spanish Towns-Mrs. Sherwood in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Supreme Court Sectionalism.

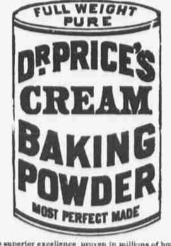
(From the Baltimore Sun. 1

One of the rumors of to-day is that the President contemplates appointing Judge Woods, of h dians, to succeed the late Justice Matthews on the Supreme Bench. The alleged nominee's "party standing" is one of the arguments used in his favor. In selecting a man for a position on the Bench of the Supreme Court of the United States nothing but public policy and public welfare should be considered. This Kational Court is sectional enough already. Every member of it save Justice Lamar is a Northern or Western man. Its cases, however, come from every State, and its caim to infallibility is fortified State, and its craim to infallibility is tortified when it is known that in the consulta ionroom the members of the Court represent all sections, and that whenever a question arises about the application of State law some one is on hand to expl in the jurisprudence of the sor that commonwealth. If the President is true to his party and National pledges, if he is looking beyond the narrow contines of the present, he will seek the best man for the place, and also jealously inquire whether or not it is possible to obligerate the past and materialize the National judiciary by securing representation on this bench from all sections.

Two Humble Yankee Girls Now Portuguese Noblescomen - See ex-Mayor Ely's Letter " SUVDAY WORLD

Costly Underwear.

New Fork Letter to Philadelphia Bulletia. 1
Extravagance in dressing is not confined to the ladies by any manner of means. I was shown on Sa urdsy ten suits of underwear made for a gentleman who is about to marry. These ten suits each cost \$100, and the pocket handkerchiefs with which the gentleman plemented them cost \$60 per dozen. The underwear is of the finest ribbed silk, and is so beautiful that it never fails to excite fively adm ration from all who are permitted to look



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammenia, Line, or Alum. Sold only in Cane. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO.

"THE SALE OF THE SEASON."

During the ensuing two weeks we intend to dispose of upward of

\$200,000 worth of Men's High Grade Suits

HALF PRICE.

"A PICNIC FOR BARGAIN SEEKERS."

One lot of 3,187 all-wool Suits in Sack and Cutaways, slik-faced, &c., good value at double the price, must all

\$10.00.

in all grades of Cassimeres, Cheviots, Don't miss this chance, they all go \$12.00.

One lot of 7,805 of our very choicest

Dress Suits in Wide Wales, Cassimeres, Corkscrews, &c., silk-lined, giving the purchaser a custom-made suit for \$15.00

MAX STADLER

DOG-COLLARS FOR BELTS. THE LATEST FAD WHICH HAS SEIZED THE

FAIR GIRLS OF GOTHAM.

The Massive Ones Studded with Brass Nails Are in Great Demand, as They Make the Waist Look Small by Contrast-Many of Those Wern Are Made to Order-They Are Not Uncomfortable.

There was a big man with a very red face and with big drops of perspiration on his mottled forehead standing in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel one afternoon a few days ago when the thermometer had begun to climb up and balance itself on top. He looked very warm.

She attracted his attention. Perhaps because likings go by contraries. She was tall, very slim, with a cool, refreshed appearance. She could not have looked less warm if she had just been in an

Suddenly his eye caught a young woman

She was a swell girl. You could tell that by the style of her tailor-made dress, of the most delicious pearl tint, haed with white wilk. Then she had the swell girl's walk. They

How long it takes to get that style of locomotion it is bard to tell, but they can only have it by giving their minds to it and practhe by giving their minds to it and prac-tising it pretty regularly.

All this was enough to warrant the short, stout Teuton in looking at her with his won-dering blue eyes. But none of the points mentioned was the one that attracted his at-

When she passed he loosened the lowest button of his waistcoat, gave a hitch to a nice roomy pair of "pants" and mopped his brow, exclaiming.
I don't see how she can breathe with that

thing on."

The fat man's waist was forty-five inches.
The slim girl's was about a quarter of that, and she had around her extraordinarily small wast a bit of leather studden with great big As THE EVENING WORLD reporter, who had chanced to take this in was wondering why that sort of a belt should look so familiar, when he couldn't recall ever seeing one of the kind before, a young man can with one of the enormous mastiffs that look as though they were fed on young babies

every morning.

Around the dog's neck was the same sort of leather ring, studded with brass nails.

The girl was wearing a dog-collar for a belt!

The collar was a little loose on the dog and a trifle tight on the girl, who, nevertheless, looked cool and as if her blood were circu ating properly, and gave no outward a gn that her lower ribs were interfering with each other.

As The Evening World young man saun-

tered on down Broadway he reflected that woman is infinite in her variety, and that yanty is prolific of "fads." Dog collars for As he wa'ked on he saw a store where every variety of collar was exhibited.

Little ones with bells on them, that would hardly go around your wrist, and Russia leather ones with silver, and untained leather ones with a metal arabesque on them, and these big spiked collars. These last

and these big a He went in.
'Did you ever hear of a girl wearing a dog collar around her waist?" he asked defiantly

of the clerk.
"Oh, yes, indeed. I've sold lots of 'em to girls for that very purpose. When a girl has a wast that you can span a dog collar just sets it off to perfection. It is big and massive and this makes the waist look even smaller. Many a girl comes in here and buys a collar just as it s ands. But some of 'em that owe their small waists to a good tug at their corset strings have them made to order just like the others, only a trifle larger, two or three inches. But they all look small be-cause they are so broad and mas-ive." "Is that the only kind they get?" inquired

the rejorter.
'Nearly always it is that big spiked kind, although occasionally we have sold the other would come back to the object of our vasiand see if we could not, with the cockle burs of the President warm, get some kind of a promise about the appointment we sought. Gen. Grant anticipated us, and before our words told him that we were going to resume our conversation about politics, he was sitting low down on the small of his back again, and his pack was also much be seen to the control of the control o although occasionally we have soid the other styles."

Well, isn't it horribly uncomfortably?" said the reporter, taking a long breath, which inflated him like a balto n.

'I don't know. I never wore one myself," answered the clerk sweatly. 'You and I are not built that way. We may get through the Summer with a silk sash, but I don't believe you'd enjoy having a stiff mastiff collar, thirigen to fourteen inches in length around your waist."

'No, I don't believe I would," said the reporter, retiring.

porter, retiring.
This fad was greatly on last summer; but This fad was greatly on last summer; but the dear things have revived it this year. It is more in vogue in the Fall months than the hot Summer ones, though in a way, it is more comfortable in hot weather, because the girls have less clothing under it.

money it is to send it to the heathen than to spend it, for example, in fostering and en-couraging the trifling if not iniquitous pas-tine of heath? time of baseball.

Baseball Umpire in audience (actto voice, putting a banknote back in his pocketbook)
That'll cost you 85, my friend.

ALL STYLES IN SUMMER CLOTHING. White Vests..... 50c., 75c., \$1.00

Children's All-Wool Buits,

\$2.50.

\$7.00

buys Boys' Confirmation Suit.

HATS AT ALL PRICES.

Men's Straw Hats..... 45c., 75c., 99c. Boys' Straw Hats..... 23c., 48c., 73c.

REMEMBER ONLY A FEW DAYS FOR THIS

CREAT BARCAIN SALE.

BROADWAY, CORNER GRAND ST .. STH AVE., CORNER 40TH ST.

> Gentlemen's Outfitting.

Choice Summer Outing Goods

in great variety and at moderate

Tennis Shirts. Fancy Flannel Shirts,

Wash Silk Shirts. Tennis Coats, Caps, and Sashes, Bath Robes and Slippers, Pajama Suits.

Our Bathing Suits are all our own styles and the most perfect fitting suit made. Lord & Taylor. Broadway Store.

GEN. GRANT'S NECK. Senator Paddock Says It Used to Grow Long or Short as Occasion Demanded.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.) One of President Harrison's most enthusiastic and faithful admirers is Senator Paddock, of Nebraska. He has known the President personally for many years, and, having a wide experience in public life, is able to compare him with a high degree of intelligence with other men who have occu-

pied the first political position of the land.

"Pres dent Harrison reminds me very

much of President Grant in one respect," said

Senator Paddock to your correspondent

few days ago. "and this respect is his refusal

to gush and make promises. It is true that

to gush and make promises. It is true that President Grant would promise an intimate friend that he would make an appointment, or would tell him that he could not give him a position, but he always did this on the spur of action, at a time when it was too late for him to run any risk of breaking his word.

"I remember a call I made upon Gen. Grant during his last term in the White House," econtinued Senator Paddock, "and with a continued Senator Paddock, "and with me was my colleague, when a fair exam-ple was given of the President's peculiar traits of character. We wanted very much to ple was given of the President's peculiar traits of character. We wanted very much to have one of our constituents appointed, and we persisted with the greatest tervor, to urgs the good qualities of our man. While we talked for half an hour or more about the fitness of the candidate presented and the political advantages which would accrue from his appointment Gen. Grant sat far down into his chair and pulled his neck into his chest like a turtle. He never said a word, but drank in every syllable and read every expression on our faces. Finally we tried to get from him some kind of an uttersnot which won d show what he thought of our case: but the greatest possible effort was of no avail. We concluded that it would be best to change our tactices; so we began to talk about the siege of Vickslurg. My colleague knew all about that contest, and had often met Gen. Grant on the field whenevery man's life was carried in his hand. Before half a dozen sentences were spokeu about the fight before Vicksburg, Gen. Grant's neck began to grow. It just crawled right out of his chest like the neck of a giraffe. His eyes brightened, and in less than thirty seconds his tongue was wagging at both ends. He grew eloquent, and I never was more charmed in my life with war narratives. Our conversation ran along in this vein for about a half hour, when finally my colleague and I concluded that we would some back to the object of our visit and see if we could not, with the cockle burs of the President warm, get some kind of a

Inventor Edison's Great Wealth. [From the Pittsburg Post,] Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, who was here last week has been much written

and his neck was dropped out of sight.

about, but the whole story of the man may never be told. Not that he is beyond reach, for he is a man most easily approached. the dear things have revived it this year. It is more in vogue in the Fall months than the hot Summer ones, though in a way, it is more comfortable in hot weather, because the girls have less clothing under it.

Exercising His Preregative.

(Prom the Chicage Tribuse.)

Clergyman (pringing his missionary sermon to a close)—And as you contribute from your abundance this besuitful morning, my friends, think how much nobler a use of money it is to send it to the heathen than to spoud it, for example, in fostering and encouraging the trifling if not injuntous was a man most easily approached. He manners are extremely democratic, just as they were when he was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to a watch in the same of the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to a watch in the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more was chief the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more released to the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of the was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of the was thing that promises to assist a conclusion. If necessary, he would probably spend every dollar of his fortune if not interfered with, but his wealth has grown to such proportions that no investigation can now drain his resources as his early efforts did.